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it was working in a furrier's s Island City for a few dollars He finally got a \$2,000 job in the riment and was elected Aidersidn't have been very prosperfor it is related that just after of that year he was obliged to put a mortgage on his house for \$1,500 to get sufficient funds to defend some of his followers who were accused of attempting election frauds.

there is no mortgage on Cassidy's r his handsome villa at Rockaway. and by him \$1,500 is considered a mere He often bets more than that on a single horse race and he carries a roll about with him that has been compared in circumference to the spare tire on his 112,000 touring car. In speaking of him a a ready money sport a well known racetrack gambler told this incident yesterday: 'Joe was in a chop house not a hundred miles from Herald Square one night last

vinter. He was careless enough to drop his wad upon the floor and he got outside before noticing the loss. A waiter picked up the roll and took it to the desk, where it was immediately counted so that it might not be given to any false claimant. Now, there was \$9,500 in that wad. Nobody but a ready money sport would carry around much change in his pockets."

Cassidy continued, after his election as

Alderman of Long Island City, to pike along in politics, contenting himself with minor offices and waiting for his turn to come. In 1897 he was elected Councilman under the first charter of the consolidated city and served four years at a salary of \$1,500 a year. He was one of the bunch that was threatened with arrest and imprisonment for contempt of court in reusing to obey a mandamus requiring them vote on certain appropriations. In fact, was the most defiant of the lot and was the last to yield to the commands of the

It was after the abolition of the office of Councilman that he was elected Borough President in 1901. He defied Croker, the leader of Tammany Hall, and, with the aid of Bermel and other powerful leaders who are now opposing him, was made the Democratic leader of the district. Since then his prosperity has been marvelous. Times have changed greatly with him since he had to pinch himself to get a few hundred dollars to defend some of his faithbul followers in court.
On a salary of \$5,000 a year he travels

about in a handsome and powerful automobile which is of great use, not only for pleasure tours, but for covering quickly the long distances in the borough. When the tires of the auto he takes one of his high stepping trotters, which cost \$3,000 or so, and indulges in races at Interstate Park with his friends, Eddie Todd and Mattie Smith and his secretary. George S. Jarvie Smith and his secretary. George S. Jarvie with his friends, Eddie Todd and Mattie Smith, and his secretary, George S. Jarvis.

In the summer, when not at the racetracks nearby and at Saratoga plunging with the biggest of the plungers, he sails the Sound in a steam yacht which carries a crew of ix men. First along he was content with a sailing yacht, but when he grew more prosperous he gave this boat to the club at Ravenswood. In winter, when he gets a bit rusty from the cares of office, he retires for rest to his beautiful stock farm in California. Besides his interest in horses, he is known to be a warm admirer of he is known to be a warm admirer of chickens, particularly if they be of the male gender and have fighting blood in their veins. His own collection was once said to be the finest in the country, and they were often sent about to compare their strength and courage with the birds of other farders. These work fight was raided in funciers. Once a cockfight was raided in Westchester county and a prominent political just escaped arrest by jumping through a window. The name of the political was never revealed.

Cassidy made a great bluff at the convention which pomineted him on Saturday by

tion which nominated him on Saturday by inviting the public to examine the books of his department and to investigate all the are acparite the and expenditures so that they might satisfy themselves that his duties have been honorably performed. There have already been at least two official investigations of his conduct in office, and both revealed distinctly that the whole system of government in Queens was honey combed with extravagance and graft. extravagance and graft.

Last January the Grand Jury took the matter up, and had it not been for the remarkable attitude of District Attorney Gregg there is little doubt that several indetments would have been found. The prosecuting officer, whose sworn duty it was to stand between the people and the grafters. tostand between the people and the grafters, was said to have displayed but a lukewarm interest in the matter and in various ways tried to check the activities of several of the intried to check the activities of several of the jurymen who were anxious to make a thorough and impartial investigation Under his advice, it is said, Cassidy himself was not sworn and, as the stenographer was kept out of the room when he was under fire, his testimony does not appear in the minutes of the Grand Jury. Some of the jurymen are said to have complained of cregg's conduct to Justice Garretson, who was holding court in Flushing.

As a reward for his services to the Cassidy machine, Mr. Gregg has been renominated for District Attorney. The January Grand fury, however, brought in a strong presentment against the Cassidy régime, particularly in relation to the condition the public buildings were in. Eefore that the Comissioners of Accounts had made an exalustive recommendation of the condition of the cause of the condition of the condition of the cause of the cassistive recommendation of the condition of the condition of the cause of

missioners of Accounts had made an ex-austive report showing how the pay rolls had been padded. Still later private inves-tigation showed some startling facts in connection with the disbursement of public money in the heart startling facts.

oneys in the borough. It was found that, out of a total of \$928,-00 allowed to his department this year by the Ecard of Estimate, over \$300,000

The for salaries and wages. It was also dereloped that the cost of government in the option of the population than in any city of the United States. states of a corresponding size. In fact, the total expended for current expenses a larger than the total spent in any city outside the ten largest. The total is greater, for instance, than the cost of running the corresponding to the cost of running the companies of the population of Queens. Raumily speaking the borough has quartered on it more than 2,000 officeholders, temployees and hangers on. Considerably

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This private investigation also showed
that in the departments controlled by
Cassidy the payrolle revealed a remarkably
large proportion of inspectors, foremen
and assistant foremen to the number of
laborers. In the Department of Highways,
it was found that there were \$7 inspectors
and bosses for 207 laborers and helpers,
or one for about every two. In the Department of Sewers, even a worse showing
was made. Here there were 30 inspectors
and other bosses for 50 laborers and helpers,
It was also found that Cassidy grossly
favored Long Island City, his main political
stronghoid, not only in the matter of patronage, but in taxes and assessments. The
records showed that 54 per cent, of the men
employed by him lived in Long Island City,
which contains but 31 per cent, of the population. Last year the assessments there
were decreased \$178,800, while the assessments outside were hiked more than \$8,000,000. The assessments on the real estate
of corporations and for the special franchise
tax were also reduced in Long Island City
\$375,450 and \$31,400 respectively.

These are but a few of the charges made
against Cassidy and never refuted. His
opponents declare that another investigation would be useless, as they now have
enough material to convince any honest
voter that his administration has not only
been corrupt and extravagant and that he
himself has grown enormously rich in four
years, but that the whole government as
carried on under his iron rule is a disgrace
to the entire city.

AFTER MAGISTRATE'S SCALP. Woman Says He Shows Favors to President Cassidy's Friends

Mrs. Annie G. Allis of Ocean avenue. Far Rockaway, is seeking to have Magistrate Luke J. Connorton of Flushing impeached. She says he treated her in open court in a manner that no American need put up with. Meantime, disregarding a summons to appear in court. Mrs. Allis is defying Magistrate Connorton to cause her arrest.

The whole trouble grew out of my activity in defending suffering horses from cruel drivers and hackmen," said Mrs. Allis yesterday. I have been balked more times than one could easily reckon in the Magistrate's court. Magistrate Healy, who lives in Far Rockaway, cannot be criticized, but when cases come before him in which representatives of the tough element are the defendants adjournments are almost invariably demanded and those cases are not heard until, in the regular rotation of the Magistrates, Connorton comes to Far Rockaway. Then, almost without exception, cases in which the evidence was so plain as to warrant arrest by

dence was so plain as to warrant arrest by an officer without a warrant the defendants are discharged.

"Perhaps one reason for Magistrate Connorton's treatment of me is that Mr. Walters of Winfi & Walters, contractors, is a close friend of Forough President Joseph Cassidy. Several times I have had occasion to cause the arrest of men driving Winn & Walters's horses. Mr. Winn himself was arrested by a mounted officer upon my complaint for driving a horse unfit to be upon the road. Winn's case was adjourned by Magistrate Healy and held over until Magistrate Connorton sat was adjourned by Magistrate Healy and held over until Magistrate Connorton sat here, when the defendant was promptly discharged. Another man whom I had arrested was Andrew Tully, who works for License Inspector Goss of Rockaway Peach, who holds his job under Borough President Cassidy. Two mounted officers saw the large sore on the horse and the bloodsnaked towel when I removed it from bloodsoaked towel when I removed it from the animal's back. Their testimony went for nothing with Magistrate Connorton, who, of course, dismissed the defendant.

JOHN HOLZ'S DAUGHTER WEDS. He's About the Last Christian Resident of Ludlow Street.

The Sullivans, the Scullys, the Lew O'Briens, the Pat Farleys, the Mike Kirks, the Pete Corcorans and the few O'Hoolihans left on the lower East Side joined with a crowd of Germans from uptown yesterday in celebrating the marriage of Katherine Lotz to Walter P. Neumann of 24 East Fourth street.

John Lotz, the father of the bride, arranged for an elaborate ceremony, incauding a band. Lotz forgot that it was the feast of Yom Kippur when the reception started in. He is probably the only Christian in the block. When the band started up a crowd of his friends rushed in and begged him to cut out the music. The music was cut out.

Lotz is a contractor and has lived twentyone years in the same house. His family is one of the oldest German families on the

is one of the oldest German fathines on the East Side.

Among those who attended were Big Tim Sullivan, City Clerk Scully, Police Capt. John Murtha, Senator Fitzgerald, Warden Charlie Anderson of the Ludlow street jail; Police Capt. O'Connor of the Delancey street station, the Hon. Phil Wissig, Col. Mike Kirk, Capt. Pete Laffey of the Cork Guards, August J. Gloistein, Bismarck Roskow and nearly all the members of the Harlem Schuetzen Corps. The oeremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Wilson of the Second Street Methodist Episcopal Church at Lotz's home at 51 Ludlow street.

The Weather.

Fair weather was general over all the country yesterday, save for cloudiness and some rain over the south Atlantic States. The high pressure which had covered all the Middle Atlantic and New England States was moving off to the northeast. There were evidences of a storm off the south Atlantic coast. The temperature was slightly lower in the middle Atlantic and New England lower in the middle Atlantic and New England States and higher in nearly all other districts. Frosts occurred over New York, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

In this city the day was fair; slightly cooler; fresh west to southwest winds; average humidity.

barometer, corrected to read to see level, at 8 A. M., 30.22; 3 P. M., 30.07.

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WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York and eastern Pennsylvania, fair and warmer to-day: fair to-morrow; light to fresh southwest winds, becoming variable. For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair

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For Delaware and New Jersey, fair and warmer to-day: fair to morrow; light to fresh south winds.

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For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow fresh southwest to west winds.

For western New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; fresh winds, mostly southwest.

TO KEEP AFTER THE MUTUAL.

INSTRUCE INVESTIGATIONS TO CALL WILLERS, ARRIOR

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The affairs of the Mutual Life Insurance Company will be taken up again by the Armstrong investigating committee when commer its implier to morrow morning is likely that the examination of the Mortney's officers will consume the greater part of the committeer's time this week, her f there is an opportunity donafor Chaunce;

figurer may for cathod to the stand. time of this first Mutient witismoone to his grammed this work will in President Richard A. McCurity. It is expected that an entire day of the committee's time if more, will be commoned in apparimental The committee will want Mot writy for know first of all in what Mr. McCordy's diffine constituted in 1900 that he fall justifies accepting a cates in satury from Storocon file our a year. The investigators will want to know further whether this raise in salary, or, in fact, increase in any other of the executive officers' safaries in the last few years was authorized by the company's finance committee, as provided by the company's bylaws, or whether the additions were made simply through executive

The committee will ask Mr. McCurdy to explain not only his own syndicate transactions, but all the syndicate transactions in which the company was concerned. The Mutual's president will have to explain whether he believes it was to the interest of the policyholders that more than \$4,500, 000 went from the Mutual to the McCurdy family in the last twenty years in salaries in commissions on policies written by the Mutual. He will have to tell what action he has taken, if any, to cut the expenses of the Mutual down and how it is that it has cost the Mutual more than either the Equitable or the New York Life to write its insurance. He will be asked whether there is any reason for this except the fact that excessive commissions have been paid to relatives of the executive officers and other favored persons acting as general

agents for the company.

In this connection the following table, showing the relation of the Mutual's expenses to the amount of its premiums yearly

sine	e 181	95 as	compared	with the	Equitable
and	the	New	York Life	, is intere	sting:
			Equitable.	Mutual.	N. Y. Life Per Cent.
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1900	10 74 10		22.71	27.72	25 01
1901			23 00	26.77	27.95
1902			23 53	26.45	24.99
1903			24.88	20.77	24.80
1904			23.70	26 47	24.14

Vice-President Robert A. Granniss and Robert Olyphant, chairman of the committee on supplies and expenditures, are two other Mutual witnesses who will be questioned by the committee's lawyers. W. F. Thummel, the Mutual's legislative supervisor, testified last week that Mr. Granniss had charge of legislative matters for the company's executive officers. Thummel made this statement at a morning session of the committee. In the afternoon he asked permission to change his statement regarding Mr. Granniss. He was entirely mistaken, he said.

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The committee intends to find out from Mr. Granniss personally whether he knows anything about this department of the Mutual and also to question him in regard to syndicate matters. The investigators will want to know from him also what argument the members of the Republican Congressional campaign committee used to expressional campaign committee used to expression. gressional campaign committee used to extract from the company that \$2,500 contribu-tion. Thummel testified that he took the representatives of the committee to Mr. Granniss and introduced them. Counsel for the committee will ask Mr. Granniss further to state where and how the contribution was entered on the company's books. The Mutual's auditor testified a day

or two ago that he did not know of any entry covering this \$2,500 payment.

The committee will want Mr. Olyphant to explain what he did with the \$75,000 which was paid by the company in 1904 to him as chairman of the committee on supplies and expenditures The \$75,000 was turned over to Chairman Olyphant in three payments of \$25,000 each. All three were charged to law expenses. According to the testimony of the Mutual is auditor the vouchers for the payments were signed in each case by Mr. Olyphant and contained no informa-Mr. Olyphant and contained no information other than that the money was to be expended for legal purposes. There is an A. C. Fields, superintendent of supplies for the Mutual. Whether this is the same A. C. Fields who has been named as one of the Mutual's chief legislative agents has not been disclosed, but that is a matter which the committee will take up this week. If Supt. Fields and "Legislative Supervisor" Fields is one and the same person the committee will be interested and will probably want to know in detail Mr. Fields's relations to the committee on supplies and expendio the committee on supplies and expendi-

CAPT. MORSE MAKES DENIAL.

New York Lafe's Massachusetts Attorney Says He Did Not Buy Legislation.

Boston, Oct. 8.-Capt. William A. Morse of the Ancients, whose name has figured in the New York insurance investigation, has written the following open letter to Charles

"DEAR SIR: I enclose you clipping from a Boston paper of October 5, that published the examination of President McCall of the New York Life Insurance Company with headlines to the effect that thousands had been paid to me for legislative purposes and as it was worded it was likely to leave an inference that it was for the purpose of influencing legislation, although there was nothing in his testimony as published that would warrant any such construction. "I know of no other or better way to

make answer to this absolute falsehood than to write directly to you, who have the sole charge of investigating these matters and to give a copy of this letter to the press.

"I, therefore, state that I have been counsel for the New York Life Insurance Company in this State for several years, attending to such legal business in and out of the courts as the business of the company rendered necessary. I have, also, for the last few years, appeared as counsel for the company before the committee on insurance at the State House, in company with eminent and reputable lawyers, representing not only foreign but our Massachusetts life insurance companies, to attend to the regular number of bills that are regularly introduced relating to life insurance policies. Thave every year, as required, registered in the records kept at the office of the sergeant-at-arms at the State house, and at the termination of my services every year there has been filed a sworn statement of the services are now that the state of the services are not services. the actual amount paid to me for my ser-

the actual amount paid to me for my services; so the entire matter is a matter of public record.

"I have never received from the New York Life Insurance Company, directly or indirectly, any additional compensation for such services of my knowledge and belief, has the New York Life Insurance Company expended any other money than that paid to me on any matter of legislation affecting the interests of the company.

pany.
"I can only add that if at any time you should wish to further inquire of me, personally, concerning the amount of money that the company has paid to me, I will, whenever you wish, come to New York at my own expense and appear before your



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committee and submit, in detail, every service that I have rendered the com-pany and the amount that had been paid to me therefor.

EQUITABLE PROPERTY SOLD. Co. tiets Block of Land and fwenty-seven Houses.

A tract of land bounded by Storm avenue, Howard place and Summit avenue, Jersey City, together with twenty-six semi-de tached frame houses and one detached dwelling, owned by the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has been sold to the Landrine Realty Company of Jersey City. The property was originally valued by the Equitable's officials at \$110,000. John P. Landrine, one of the Jersey City men who compose the realty company, declined last night to make public the amount of the purchase price. The deal was nego-tiated through Simeon Rowland, a local

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The Equitable came into possession of the land thirty years ago by the foreclosure of a mortgage against the Storm estate. About a dozen years ago the company built the houses. The property has long been in the market, but the company refused to sell in separate lots.

FOR M'CLELLAN THIS TIME Latin American Union Was Originally Organized to Work for Strong.

In the reform campaign of 1894 that elected Mayor Strong a number of citizens of Latin birth and descent organized the Latin American Reform Union. There were Democrats and Republicans in the union. Some of the best known were Antonio C. Gonzalez, the Cuban lawyer; ex-Coroner

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NOT SETTLED AS TO JEROME.

Tammany County state Unfilled—Convention which is to renominate Supreme

vention which is to renominate Supreme Court Justices Ingraham and Gildersleeve and to nominate Judge Joseph E. Newberger of the General Sessions in place of the late Charles H. Van Brunt, as well as a candidate for District Attorney, is to be held at Tammany Hall on Thursday evening at 7:30. Fire Commissioner Hayes is to be nominated for Sheriff.

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No man alive, it was emphatically stated yesterday by those who ought to know, is aware of what the convention will do concerning Mr. Jercms. Mr. Murphy and his cerning Mr. Jercm³. Mr. Murphy and his advisers have not come to any decision in the matter. They are letting the Jerome situation sizzle. This, it was added, will be one of the very last of the important matters to be taken up for final consid-

eration.

The Manhattan borough convention is to be held in Tammany Hall on the same evening at 8:30. PresidentAhearn is to be

renominated. Socialist Party Mass Meeting.

The Social Democrats having been compelled by decision of the Court of Appeals pelled by decision of the Court of Appeals to drop the word "Democratic" from their party name are now busily circulating announcements that the name has been changed to Socialist party. The emblem on the ballot, an arm and torch, remains the same. The name Socialist party, which is that of the national organization, will be formallly ratified at a mass meeting of Socialist voters in Carnegie Hall next Sunday evening.

Justice Wright Will Not Run on an Inde

pendent Tieket. Oswego, Oct. 8.-Justice Maurice L. Wright, who was defeated for the nomination of Justice of the Supreme Court in the Republican judicial convention by (ounty Judge Irving R. Devendorf of Herkimer, announced to-day that he would not enter into any movement for nomination on an independent ticket. "I have never intimated such a thing," said Judge Wright when the subject was broached to him to-day.

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HOPKINS TELLS OF SHOOTING.

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Denton H. Hopking, who killed his wife in a plated dust at at Johnson street, ffrontilyn, on deturibly morning after she had anot from through the franci, was arrangement in the Adams street police court in Brooklyn yesterday on a charge of homicide. Ho was represented by connect and made no statement. He was committed to Ray. monet afreet fall to await a hearing on next Friday Mrs. Jounto Bruyn of Walden. N. Y., a sister of Hopkins and the only eye witness of the dust was similarity built in by Harry fr. Hopkins, a son of the accused Harry is the young person who looked on the tragedy as a hlight to his political espirations. He spent most of the morning with his mother's body at the Johnson street nouse, but when reporters cent looking for him he could not be found. Others tenants in the house said it had been arfanged to bury Mrs. Hopkins to-day. After being locked up in flaymond street

jail yesterday Harry's father held a long consultation with his lawyers. Before his lawyers arrived he talked with his sister Mrs. Bruyn, and his nephew, a young man named Lonsberry. They said they would stick by him. The son did not visit the juil during the day. Although Hopkins's lawyer told him

not to talk he spoke freely to a SUN reporter. He said he had nothing to conceal and that he had killed his wife in trying to protect his own life. Hopkins looks like a decent, hardworking mechanic.

"I'm an ignorant, uneducated man," he said, "and I suppose I ought not to talk, I want the truth known, however, and I am going to tell the truth. My wife's name was Jessie Green and she was a New Jersey girl. She was pretty, but our troubles began the day we were married. She wasn't the kind of girl I thought she was when I asked her to be my wife. We quarreled from the first, and she blamed the cause of our first trouble on her father. She brought suit against her father, but the suit never came to trial. "We continued to live together, squabbling

most of the time. We lived in Newburgh for a time and then in New Jersey. Twenty years ago I moved to Brooklyn. I was a die cutter and I was fairly successful in my business. For years I had a shop in William street, New York.

"After our son Harry was born we continued to disagree, and about twelve years ago we separated. We lived apart for some time, and then I went to my wife and we became reconciled. For a time there was peace. Then we began to squabble again. I accused my wife of being unfaithful and I believed I had grounds for my accusations, Anyway, I wasn't any too good myself

after that time.
"We lived in this cat and dog fashion until

man's name. He used to take her out!
He kept her out over night several times.
My protests did no good. We continued
to quarrel, and my son always took the
part of his mother.
"On August 27 last my wife and I separated, she going to live with my son and I
staying in the Greene avenue house. She
left behind an uncooked leg of lamb. I cooked that lamb the next day, and after eating some of it I became deathly sick. I suspected it might have been poisoned and I fed some of it to four kittens we had and to a chicken we kept at the barn. The kittens and the chicken died after eating

"That convinced me that the meat was "That convinced me that the meat was poisoned and I went to see Dr. E. T. Randall of 139 Hancock street. He would not say I had been poisoned, but I know I had all the symptoms of poisoning. I had a burning feeling inside of me and my legs were becoming paralyzed. Dr. Randall's treatment made me feel a well man. It was some of his medicine I had on me when I

some of his medicine I had on me when I was arrested.

"To get down to the shooting. After my wife went to live with my son I had occasion to call on her one day. I had given her my check book and I wanted her to pay some bills. She wrote out two checks and then she told me to go, and that if I ever bothered her again she would shoot. She meant that threat, and I was satisfied of it.

of it.
"Then came the time when I was served with a complaint in a partition suit over the Greene avenue property. I had never had any legal trouble and that scared me. had any legal trouble and that scared me. I talked with some of my relatives and they told me that t ey thought Jessie would like to come back. Friday night my nephew called on me and told me that Mrs. Hopkins wanted her glasses. She had forgotten to take them with her. I volunteered to take her the glasses saying that I thought by her the glasses, saying that I thought by seeing her we might patch up our differ-

"Saturday morning after seeing my lawyer, I started out to see my wife. Mindful of her threat to kill me, I put my revolver

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in my outside overcoat pocket. I knew my wife had a revolver, for I had bought it years ago. I further knew that she was accustomed to handling it, for she used to practise with it. I had her eyeglasses when I started out to see her yesterday morning. Before going to the Johnson street house I wrote a note to her and put

street house I wrote a note to her and put it in her eyeglass case. In that note I told her we had better get together or else the lawyers would get all our money. When she opened the door I handed her the eyeglass case.

"She said something, but I don't know what it was. Before I could even say a word she had pointed her revolver at my head. With my left hand over the mouth of the barrel I pulled it aside. Then she fired and the bullet went through my hand. I knew she would make good her threat to

fired and the bullet went through my hand. I knew she would make good her threat to kill me, so I pulled out my own revolver and fired three shots. I am sorry I killed my wife, but she would have killed me if I hadn't killed her."

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was called, the nag was set at hair mast and it was voted to drape the clubhouse. About noon Max Kelman was demanding of the newspaper that had published the advertisement the name of the advertiser. He thinks the joke was carried too far.

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